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schools! nal may be forgotten yet with re- and setteth up another.' turning season the new seed is ready for use. The fame of the warrior is but transitory, and how ever just his cause his glory isdimmed by the effects of his strife on the other side of the conflict. The statesman, too, is shorn of half his calling of the Gospel preacher is

continual strife and contention. strife of the ages. None dare to and distinct tones answered, "Go comparison as to effects in the cen-Wisdom is just as necessary and desirable in this age as it was in the days of Solomon, and without the assistance of the school teacher the people would soon relapse into barbarism, and the nations

The humblest school teacher in this world, or a good hope of glory this thought should cheer him on in his daily toil, and although for the present he may not receive from the world his due meed of praise, yet he has the control of the state of the present he may not receive from the world his due meed of praise, yet he has the control of the state of the present he may not prayer meeting.—Exchange.

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Bloomfield, Sept. 5, 1879. meed of praise, yet, he has the conscious feeling within that his work upon the revival of business entitled is helping to unfold a generation Breakers Ahead." Following is an exof living beauty, which, without his truct : labor, would remain unknown and The rage for gumbling which seems to unobserved. Let the school house leive seized the public can only work arise in every city and town and places cannot be restored, broken for time every valley, and take its proper times cannot be repaired, commerce can place in the affections of the peo not be expanded, and solid presperity ple. The work of the teacher is to cannot be insured, by desperate ven lay the foundations for success in every undertaking. The glory of the pulpit, the success from the cards or loaded dice.

A reaction is inevitable unless the rostrum, or the widespread in storm signals are heeded in time; and fluence of the press are alike impossible, save only as they are built upon the solid-foundations built upon the solid-foundations and at the bottom of the ocean, than which the schoolmaster has laid. that this madness for gambling should

forth its glad call in one continuous The Bloamfield Record sound, to greet the third hour of the day in its march around the decline of the Greenback party. world Asbury Park Journal.

THE STATE OF EUROBE.

must be regarded as critical. In er than from those who have beretoforaddition to the depression in busi- advocated its financial theories. It beness, and the wide-spread unrest strictly so called, would play an incomamong the people, the ambition siderable part in the next Presidentia and intrigues of the leading gov- campaign. However, in conjunction ernments, may percipitate a san- with the Workingmen, they will probaguinary conflict. The armies of bly pat up a candidate. Europe are perhaps greater at remain permanent and finally succeed present than ever before in time must increase in number at every elec of peace. The Austro-Hungarian tion. The only third party in this coun empire has an army of 800,000 try that steedily advanced till it became men; Germany has an effective a great power end achieved great victo force of 1.260.000: France has 1 .-600,000 ; Italy 1,500,000 ; Russia, ty. the Free Soil party, and the Repub in case of war, could put nearly 2,- lican party, it rose from small begin 000,000 men into the field. These sings and advanced-with firm steps till vast armies, which are deemed necessary as a means of protection to the interests of their respective governments, are an immense drain on their resources, and an almost intolerable burden upon the people. The attitude of England and Russia is very menacing. Both are ambitious to extend their territories and influence, and are mutually jealous of each other. It is to the interests of the governments Among the multitude of human of Europe to prevent the undue occupations in this busy world growth of any one power; hence

interest than that of the teachers binations to prevent such a result. in our schools. Yet how few seem! A defensive treaty has just been to realize this fact. The general signed between Germany and Ausimpression seems to rest upon the tria, and the impression generally public mind, that it is a matter of prevails that an understanding ex- Buren, received 291,455 votes. Then i emp. wed for this purpose so long many to secure unity of action in and bearer, received only 157,296. In and all other European Countries. small import who or what may be lists between England and Geryas they keep order, and discipline regard to all matters in the East. 1856, the Abolitionists having. by that during school hours, while the Russia, it is believed, is anxious to time, killed the Whig party, (just as the great fact is lost to sight that a secure an alliance with France Greenback party bas now very gearly truly specessful teacher must also and Italy, so as to be able in case killed the Democratic) it went into the the knowledge of conflict, to neet the combined canvass upon an anti-slavery platform, he or she may possess. No high- forces of her antagonists. The under the name of the Republican Party; er ambition can possess the mind policy of Russia appears to be ag- but was again defeated, though it rethan that of becoming a successful gressive. She is evidently prepar- ceived over a million votes. In 1860, teacher of the young. The great ing for whatever may occur. She Abraham Lincoln, Anti-slavery R-pub Creator has so undained that all has given a large order for heavy hear, was elected by an overwhelming human beings shall enter this world Arupp guns, and her agents in the majority. That party has carried every in a state of ignorance and help- United States, it is reported, are Presidential election since, successfully Hence all things that instructed to furnish her with defeating its opponent, the Democratic, are known must be learned from 2000 tons of lead. This may all upon issues connected with the war, in some source. First comes the the for peaceful purposes, but it 364, '68, '72 and 77' If, in 1880, the ATT ONLY PLACE OF BUSINESS IN NEWARK mother's watchful care and in- looks very much like war. What Southern question can still be made to struction, after which the school the result will be can not easily be appear a fighting issue, the Republican takes its place as chief in the build- forecast. Europe resounds with party will again beat its old foe. But ing up of character and knowledge, the tread of armed men, and her the two principal corner stones in rulers are playing a great game on what is the same thing, the Labor quesindividual and paternal features, the chess-board of nations. It tion, will come up in such a way as to My Sterling Silver & Plated Ware The principles which are installed seems as if the nations were an- force a coalition by the bullionists of

in the minds of the young are gry, and unitedly rushing on to both the old purities, compelling those which in a few years become some great catastrophe. Can it the dominant factors in moniling be that such a state of things shall the politics of a country, and the always last? Will not the very happiness of the people or their heans now employed by the namisery in turn is the result mainly tions of Europe to maintain and of political government. These be- literease their power necessarily ing facts which cannot be contro! Hand to exhaustion, discontent and verted, how much then depends a reorganization of its governon the teachers in our public ments, under far different influ- this time, the Republican party, comences? The time does not seem The school teacher loses noth- to be near when "men shall beat bonds, is the slave party. A foe caping in comparison with that of any their swords into plowshares," and able of coping with it and the Money other occupation. The influence yet a fearful crash may come at Power bucking in can only arise in a new of a good teacher lives on and on, no very distant day, out of which People's Party, with honest leaders and and like good seed that is sown it may be evolved a very different honest principles. Such a party has NEWARK SAVINGS INSTITUTION will repeat itself a hundred fold in state of things. After all, God arisen, and its first principle, the preservacoming time; and though the crigi- reigns, and he "putteth down one

"PAY JOHN WELLIAMS At a church prayer meeting not far from Boston, a man whose credit was not the best, and who was somewhat noted for his failure to meet his obligations, arose to victory by the eternal clamour of speak. The subject for the eve ning was, "What shall I do to be some other way, and even the holy saved?" Commencing in measured tones, he quoted the passage. He shadowed by the spirit of isms and paused, and again more emphatigally asked the question, "What Heall I do to be saved?" Again. with increased solemnity and imcupation stands out high over all pressiveness of manner, he repeatas the one only grand life calling od the momentons inquiry, when a

of oxen you bought of him ! The remainder of the gentleman's address was not reported. all thy getting get understanding." All present appreciated the fitness of the unexpected word in season. and were saved from hearing a lengthy exhortation from a swind-

The incident has led us to think that there are a good many peowhich now sit in the highest seats ple who, before they make much of honor, and sway the longest progress in walking in the way; of scepters, and boar the widest rule, salvation themselves, or guiding changes change. highest standard of education; pay John Williams," or John would sink the deepest into the somebody else, the money that somebody else, the money that OHIO, ST. LOUIS and NEW PROCESS, would sink the deepest into the somebody else, the money that the pits of destruction upon the they honestly owe him. There is abandonment of the work of their no man shrewd enough to pursue a None face in the market. Prices extremely low

All hail the day when the morning he stimulated and encouraged. .

vote is light in comparison with that which it cost last year and the year be fore ; while that now thrown seems have come chiefly from the working-The state of affairs in Europe men's branch of the organization, rath New political parties, if they hope ties was the Auti Slavery party. Under the successive names of the Liberty par-

A Dving Party.

One of the striking festures of

Northern elections this fall is the rapi

it embodied its fundamental ideas in the three amendments to the Constitution That a new political party "must in crease in numbers at every election" i order to finally succeed, is altogether fullacious. The "third party" which he Sun speaks of as having "steadily dvauged." had many a set back before t finally triumph and embalmed its principles in the amended constitution. In the fourteenth presidential election, James G. Birney, the Free Soil candidate, received 7,609 votes. In the next Presidential Election, the Free Soilers were not heard from at all. The party had "died out" so to speak. But in the next election, that of 1848, the Free Soil Abolitionists' candidate, Mr. Van 1852, John P. Hale, the Abolition stand-

tion, just as the old Wbig party went to @ pieces after 1852. At that time, the Democratic party was the party of aristoeracy, supporting, as it did, the fustitution of slavery and the newly-formed Republican was the popular party. At mitted to gold basis and everlasting tion of the legal tender greenback, has already been achieved. The destruction of the present an American bank and

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grees cust one chain and fifty-six links; thence still along said lands south twenty one and three quarters degrees east forty six links; thence

ty-two and three-quarters degrees east forty-eight links to Washington street; thence along the same south sixty-five and a haif degrees east three-chains and twenty-nine links to the beginning. Contain-ing one : nd seventy-five huncredths acres. Newark, N. J., 'cotober 13, 1879. S. V. C. VAN HENSSELAER, Sheriff. MASTER'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—

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A Reviewer Reviewed. cheap. Sound ==guments We are led to make these quoas after noting the manner in which South Orange Bulletin deals in the ner in a review which it makes of last Monday evening. The Thanksgiving article last week, Our reported receipts, \$32.50 thou begins in this way :

here is any man with whom we loss all pato it is no who, having received a good educa- for with the East Orange and is a land of liberty and refinement, prostitutes ported that some work in abilities to the ignotic purpose of bolstering We weed not print the half column ligh follows, simply because an editor fleient beginlation. At he

to has lost "all patience" at the start, Messrs. Baylia, J. L. Munt. hardly in a fit frame of mind to go on dit and J. L. Blake were ad write either logically, temperately, Araft a General Enabling an truthfully. We will, however, note sented by him to the Sta te point. The Bulletin by innuendo Health, and by them bros raigus us as au 'anarchist, who under Legislature. te name of working for the poor, socks sees the seeds of discord and under mittee to consider the school ine the foundations of society." rould simply claim, appealing to the the opinion of the commit

rother does us great injustice, RECORDS that we did, emphatically, un- was very largely in the int mistakably and importionly denounce the Vieble and his friends, and "gun birdness"; and that instead of cost too much money to be seeking to undermine society, etc., we He then referred to Mr. J. are labering to conserve and build it of New York, to present the up. We abbor aparchists, destruction driven wells, Mr. Claylon ists and demographes as the worst one- infastory results of the demies of society. But the honest reform periments in Belleville, wh ers, the oppositebilious agitators, whether | meh wells had for three ra known as Abolitionists, Testotalers, an average daily slipply of Greenbackers, or what not, are fastra lons. The city ments of providence for the preservation on hold of the project, and and estration of society. They are the ting 2.500,000 gattons dal sait of the world. Without them human- | three inch wells. Driven its would perish. They are imbued with York city and elsewhere i the spirit of Christ's equity, if not ing satisfactorily. always with His humility; obscity and Mr. W. D. Andrews, of

The world is tending rapidly toward its well, with impervious side monifest desting the downfall of hu en well. In the former man governments of every grade,- air on the surface prove secular as well as ecclesiastical, and mulation of water in the the substitution of a Theoremey which the latter, the vacuum is will have no need of the "gan business" duced just the contrary from either the Communist or Joseph port of this assertion, Mr. Couk standpoints. Strong government a description of an inte belongs to the past; is reactionary; des ment made to court, in struction of society, instead of preserva- ture driven well took all tive. The real Destructionists are those of a ministure dag well for ild who resist the progress of civil- while the driven well con instich, those dogmatic Conservatives of long as the passping was the Sir Oracle pattern who want to do response to a quest nor permit, if they can binder it, any wells sunk as an expersion of moral or social questions, avenue were such through unless they are the consors. Adhering of gravel and twelve of strictly to "the tr. ditions of the elders" were free from surface as infallible, both in theology and soul. Gill spoke of the highly ology, they impede the Ouward and suits of driven wells at Upward tendency of mankind, and are resolved that a commit as ready to effect a moral crucificion of to sacertain the cont liberal thinkers and teachers as were the adequate water supply Jowish Priests and Scribes, or the pol- the driven wells. The pa Libed Greek and Roman pagana, at the without specting officer

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